

POSTMEN WIN RIGHT TO BARGAIN

Antiriot Law Invoked Against SDS Leaders



NO DEGREE, NO MORTAR BOARD Mayor John Lindsay wearing a beret type headgear and all smiles, walks with others toward the podium in the Creek Theatre at the University of California in Berkeley Thursday where he was one of the speakers at 102d charter anniversary of the school. The mayor did not receive a customary honorary degree because of actions by the board of regents. The school, however, awarded him the Berkeley Citation "for distinguished achievement and for notable service to the university." (AP Wirephoto)

Official Calls Them Commies

'4 Days Of Rage'
Outbreak Occurred
In Chicago's Loop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has used the controversial "Riot Control" antiriot law against the radical left for a second time, indicting 12 SDS Weathermen leaders the Justice Department's top criminal lawyer calls "open Marxists."

The 12, including police fugitive Kathy Boudin and chief Weatherman Mark Rudd, were accused Thursday of conspiring to incite—and participating in—violence during the "four days of rage" sponsored by the militant faction of Students for a Democratic Society last Oct. 8-11 in Chicago.

The indictments by a Chicago federal grand jury came less than two months after the tumultuous trial of the Chicago 7—first defendants to be tried under the 1968 antiriot law—closed in the court of U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

HOFFMAN AGAIN

Ironically, Judge Hoffman, one of eight judges in the court, was selected under a random assignment method to hear the Weatherman case.

The indictments charged each of the 12 with one count of conspiring between June 30 and Oct. 11, 1969, "to travel in and use the facilities of interstate commerce with the intent to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in and carry on a riot." Each also was charged with one to four counts of crossing state lines with the intent of inciting a riot.

The 1969 riot, referred to in the indictments as an SDS "National Action," resulted in injury of several policemen, the wounding of several militants, and jailing of scores of persons.

Club-wielding Weatherman adherents caused thousands of dollars of damage to buildings and autos in two window-smashing incidents.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



POSTAL AGREEMENT: AFL-CIO President George Meany (left), and Postmaster Winton B. Blount announce in Washington today agreement in the postal dispute. Government and union negotiators agreed on a two-stage 14 percent pay increase for postal workers that is tied in part to a major overhaul of the mail service. (AP Wirephoto)

5 Million Others Get Hikes, Too

Military, All
Civil Servants
Aided By Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's postmen got their pay raise and pulled all other Civil Service employees and military men up with them in a landmark agreement that for the first time provides collective bargaining rights for government workers.

The agreement, reached Thursday but still subject to congressional approval, was scheduled for formal presentation to Capitol Hill today in the form of presidential messages.

As worked out in talks that opened March 25, the pact provides a 14 per cent, two-step pay raise for postal workers that breaks down this way:

A 6 per cent increase for Post Office employees—and with them, more than 2 million other government workers and 3 million in the military services retroactive to Dec. 27.

REORGANIZATION KEY

Another 8 per cent for the postal workers who wrought the agreement in the wake of their first-ever strike last month, and collective bargaining rights if the Post Office Department is reorganized.

The cost was estimated at \$1.2 billion the first six months of this year and \$2.5 billion in fiscal 1971.

Before President Nixon's messages went to Congress, a White House aide had said "A method of pay-as-you-go has been arrived at," adding that there would be no request for an extension of the income surtax now set to expire June 30.

The increase will apply retroactive to last Dec. 27 to 2.9 million federal employees—of whom 750,000 work in the Post Office—and some 3 million military men.

MEANY SEES SPREAD

"The most significant thing," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, "is extending collective bargaining procedure to government. This will not be lost on the people whose job is in dealing with employees in state and local governments."

Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who heads the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee of the Senate, agreed with Meany and said the government will get quick action in the Senate.

"This is the first time there has been a breakthrough on free collective bargaining at the federal level," McGee said. "This is the important thing about it."

Until now, all pay raises of government workers, including postal employees, came from Congress with unions having to lobby for increases.

QUICK ACTION

McGee said the Senate would act quickly on the pay bill for all federal employees and then proceed immediately on reorganization of the Post Office Department.

The Nixon administration wants to make the department a government-owned but privately operated corporation. The agreement, as announced by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, did not spell out this portion of reorganization.

The agreement also included amnesty for the 180,000 postal employees who staged the wildcat strike that tied up the mails for several days last month and resulted in troops being called to work in New York post offices.

Another provision will come. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10
SECTION TWO	
Sports	Pages 11, 12, 13
SECTION THREE	
Area Highlights	Page 15
Farm News	Pages 16, 17
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 18
Markets	Page 19
Weather Forecast	Page 19
Classified Ads	Pages 20, 21, 22, 23
SECTION FOUR	
Bowling Table	8 pages

Dow President Backs Pollution 'Threats'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The head of a giant corporation supported the threat of fines and penalties against industries and others Thursday in the nationwide battle against air and water pollution.

Herbert D. Doan, president of Dow Chemical Co., said that at the same time it should be the cities and towns that apply the pressure to clean up.

"I would just as soon see the federal government let the municipalities get the job done, Doan told a news conference at the National Pollution Control Convention and Exposition.

Doan congratulated agitators for environmental cleanup "who are in the front lines, holding the fort, until the reinforcements arrived." He referred to the outcry against pollution which has forced the attention of government, industry and the populace.

"The din will die down," Doan added, "but I hope and expect not until the level of money and effort has been increased substantially."

Addressing some 1,000 participants in the three-day convention, Doan called for a rethinking of America's institutional processes... a reworking of "management of interrelationships," and a new understanding that change must take place.

The very technology that contributed to pollution can be turned to solve the problems, he said.

"The causes of environmental problems contain the solution to the problem—the solution lies in man, in his awareness, in using his numbers and his technology to solve the problem."

The convention, sponsored by the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce, has brought together

manufacturers of devices to monitor and eliminate pollution, researchers and technologists who offer designs of plants to cope with poisonous effluents, and executives of corporations which have a stake in the environmental question.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

HANDWRITING COMPARED BH Woman Accused Of ADC Pay Fraud

A Benton Harbor woman was arrested Thursday on a welfare fraud charge that alleges an ADC check was cashed last December and then reported stolen.

Mrs. Earline T. Head, 37, was arrested by St. Joseph Det. Tom Cooper late yesterday afternoon after police obtained a warrant charging her with attempting to obtain money by fraud.

Another Benton Harbor woman also was arrested for welfare fraud this week. Mrs. Clyde Jones, also known as Mrs. Partee, 40, of 300 Brunson avenue, appeared in court Wednesday and pleaded guilty to a charge of welfare fraud, by

not reporting additional income resulting from a paternity suit in Florida.

Det. Cooper said Mrs. Head signed a notarized affidavit Feb. 5 that her ADC check had been stolen and forged in December. The signed affidavit and the canceled check were sent to the state crime lab at East Lansing for handwriting analysis of the two signatures.

A handwriting expert, Det. Sgt. Arthur Kivela, reported to the Berrien County department of Social Services that both signatures were signed by the same person. Cooper gave Mrs. Head's address as 400 Emery and 1227 Broadway streets, Benton Harbor.



THE QUEEN OF BEES: Miss Vicki Ann Litchford is the 1970 Bridgman blossom queen. She was selected last night in a pageant held at Bridgman high school gym. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litchford, Dunewood, Bridgman. She was the 20th community queen to be chosen to represent her community in the Miss Blossomtime pageant April 20 in Benton Harbor. Tonight Niles and Gailen will select their representatives. Bridgman queen contest story on page 10. (Staff photo)

Militants' Strategist Sought In Bomb Case

CHICAGO (AP) — A man believed to be a top strategist for the militant Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society is being sought for questioning by police in connection with a bomb factory discovered Tuesday on the North Side.

Police said John Jacobs, who

was instrumental in the 1968 Columbia University disturbances, strongly resembles Gary Witzel, 22, the only person so far arrested in the case.

Witnesses may have confused Witzel for someone else, police said.

Witzel, a part time mechanic and service station attendant, was arrested while walking outside the building where 59 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps and other explosives and weapons were found in an apartment.

Witzel, who gave a different address than the building, denied he had ever been in the apartment or that he was a member of SDS.

The FBI said Thursday it is investigating the case to see if any federal laws were violated.

Police also are investigating reports that Bernardine Dohrn, 28, a former SDS national secretary, and Kathy Boudin, 26, were seen in the area of the apartment.

Jacobs, Miss Dohrn and Miss Boudin were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury with

conspiracy to cross state lines with intent to incite riots in Chicago Oct. 8 through Oct. 11, which Weathermen smashed windows and attacked policemen.

Miss Boudin is being sought by New York police in connection with a bomb factory and arsenal found in a townhouse.

Miss Dohrn dropped out of sight before March 16 when she failed to appear in court on charges of attacking three policemen during the Oct. 11 Weatherman disturbance.

When Witzel, charged with possession of explosives and unlawful use of weapons, appeared in Circuit Court Wednesday, Judge John F. Hechinger ruled there was no physical evidence linking him with the explosives and ordered Witzel's bond reduced from \$25,000 to \$5,000.

The explosives and weapons were discovered when the owner of the building opened the apartment for pest exterminators.

In addition to the dynamite, police found 4 bottles of liquid explosive and 8 ounces of a plastic explosive.

Hunt Link In Detroit Bombing

DETROIT (AP) — Police in Detroit and Chicago are investigating possible links between attempted bombings at a Detroit police station and police union office and a "bomb factory" raided by Chicago police Monday.

Chicago police seized 59 sticks of dynamite in the raid. Detroit police found 44 sticks in a washroom at the 19th Precinct Station March 5 and behind the Detroit Police Officers Association building the same day.

Authorities said all the dynamite found in the two cities was Dupont Gellex No. 2, manufactured June 30, 1969.

Last October, several cases of that type of dynamite were stolen from a mill in Boulder, Colo. The dynamite is of a type commonly used in western mining.

A spokesman for the Detroit police said the fact that the dynamite found in Chicago and Detroit was of the same manufacture "is not conclusive evidence that the two events are related, but it does indicate they might be."

Bomb Tossed Into N.Y. Street

NEW YORK (AP) — A live bomb was tossed into a busy Bronx street today by a motorist, police said. Another bomb was found at an East Harlem bank.

"It's live — let's hope it doesn't go off," one officer said of the bomb tossed into the crowded Bronx residential section at 135th Street near Brook Avenue.

Police were dispatched to the scene.

Lawton GI Awarded 3 Medals

Decorated For
Vietnam Action

LAWTON — Sgt. David Cornish of Lawton was presented three awards in a ceremony recently near Pleiku, Vietnam.

He received the Bronze star medal with "V" device, the Army Commendation medal and the Air medal.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornish, route 2, Lawton, Sgt. Cornish quoted a newspaper article: "We were engaged in a search and clear mission. The 3rd platoon of Company B, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry, killed an Army NVA soldier. Walking point near a fast moving mountain stream 18 miles north of landing zone Hurl Times, Sgt. Cornish surprised the enemy soldier with a burst of M16 rifle fire."

Sgt. Cornish said, "I was lucky to have the element of surprise on my side. The newspaper article also said 'After the initial contact two of Cornish's companions maintained a steady volume of M16 rifle



SGT. DAVID CORNISH

fire enabling Sgt. Cornish to throw a fragmentation grenade in order to stop the enemy's retreating movement."

Sgt. Cornish has served with the 4th Infantry Division for the past 21 months. He expects to return home in about two-and-a-half months.

His present address is E-365-54-7664, Co. Ard/12th Inf. 4th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96265.

AUTO SPECIALTIES—Employees Credit Union egg hunt is cancelled for this year. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Denny Gets A
Base On Balls

Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers' ace pitcher, returns to the mound on July 1st thanks to some superb hairline reasoning by Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner.

Kuhn has ruled McLain out of the game and from organized practice for the first 76 games of the 1970 season.

One Chicago sportswriter estimates this will cost him between \$20,000 and \$30,000 of his \$90,000 annual salary. The penalty is less than half of the pay check because the suspension covers the grapefruit league or pre-season play which the baseball contracts do not specifically reimburse.

The action is based on a 1967 escapade in McLain's rampaging career. In the early spring of that year while moonlighting as an organ player in a Flint nightclub, Denny struck up an acquaintance with some pro-

Freshmen
Not Blind

Every year the American Council on Education polls incoming freshmen on the nation's campuses to learn their views on a number of issues. It is the largest such sampling taken, and provides a good insight into what students embarking on one of the more fascinating periods of their academic life think about things and events.

One of the more interesting questions in 1969 concerned the issue of campus protestors. Of more than 260,000 freshmen taking part in the survey, an overwhelming majority, 60 percent, said they thought college administrators were dealing too softly with the protestors.

About half of the new class identified itself as middle of the road, with one-third calling itself liberal and about one-quarter conservative. The issue of campus disruptions obviously transcends political philosophies.

This is a comforting reaffirmation of the belief that a large majority of students go to college with serious intentions.

They go there to learn, not to enroll in the legion of erratics who think they are better able to administer than the professionals who have made a career of it.

When To Retire

In their finite wisdom, men frequently do inconsistent things. Take retirement, a plateau of life welcomed by some people and feared by others.

A century ago, few persons who retained their capacity for work retired. With improvement in living standards, greater affluency and a growing affinity for pursuits outside the productive cycle, a fixed retirement age became a familiar fixture of industry.

The magic age of 65 is the point of embarkation into the sedentary life. Life expectancy has refused to slow its progress and constantly promises a healthy, active and longer life to more people.

Many persons today are not "aged" until past 80. Yet the trend is toward earlier retirement. In primitive times, old age came at 40. It was 60 at the turn of the 20th century. By 2000 it may not arrive until the age of 85 or 90.

Unless retirement emphasis changes, there will be many unemployed employables.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 60, Number 79

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news, dispatches, photographs, and other material published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Services... \$20.00 per week
Major Route Service... \$2.00 per month
In advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties... \$20.00 per year
All Other Mail... \$20.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

motors of a basketball betting ring.

He put \$5,700 into the enterprise which like all of McLain's side investments turned out as a dead loss.

Eventually the gossip leaked around that McLain was betting, a temptation banned in the contracts of all professional sports and a ground for absolute suspension from further participation.

He wound up in Czar Kuhn's office. Kuhn barred him from spring practice until he could dig down into the complaint.

This week Kuhn announced the partial suspension.

The verdict surprised sports followers and probably Denny as well. The former expected the Commissioner would impose no less than a full season's suspension, the same as Leo The Lip Durocher drew in 1947 for associating with the hot money boys.

Some even looked for a lifetime disbarment such as Judge Landis gave eight Chicago White Sox players for throwing the 1919 World Series.

Not too many years ago Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, suspended Paul Hornung and Alex Karras a complete season for placing bets. Pete also fined five teammates of Karras and the Detroit Lions club itself as part of the Karras verdict. The Green Bay Packers escaped Rozelle's mass punishment but suffered one more severe. The Pack faltered badly in the championship drive during the year that Hornung was out of uniform.

Kuhn explains his leniency on a ground hard to follow.

Even though McLain regarded his investment as that of a partner, he was in reality being suckered by the sharpies, says Bowie.

This, Kuhn rationalizes, is somewhat like the difference between murder and attempted murder. The courts usually assess a lower penalty for a crime that fails of its purpose than one which nixes the intended victim completely.

Although there is no substance to this forgive and forget dissembling, Kuhn may have given McLain the go and sin no more treatment for other reasons.

One is Denny's tangled financial affairs. He is head over heels in debt as a result of not being able to stand sudden prosperity. He is married and has a family. And he is not adept at any job other than heaving a baseball. Axing McLain permanently or even for a full season could leave him, his family and his creditors adrift.

Secondly, if the grapefruit league results are any indicator at all, the Tigers will need every bit of help and luck they can scrounge this season. Denny's arm could be vital here.

Actually, baseball itself requires assistance by way of improved play and players more colorful than most cavorting about the diamond in recent years.

Denny is colorful to say the least.

Kuhn's job is to aid and abet baseball, to maintain it and its team in a commanding position.

As Bowie must look at the case, if prisoner rehabilitation is a major concern in criminal procedure why drop the roof on a boy who, in Kuhn's words, was "gullible?"

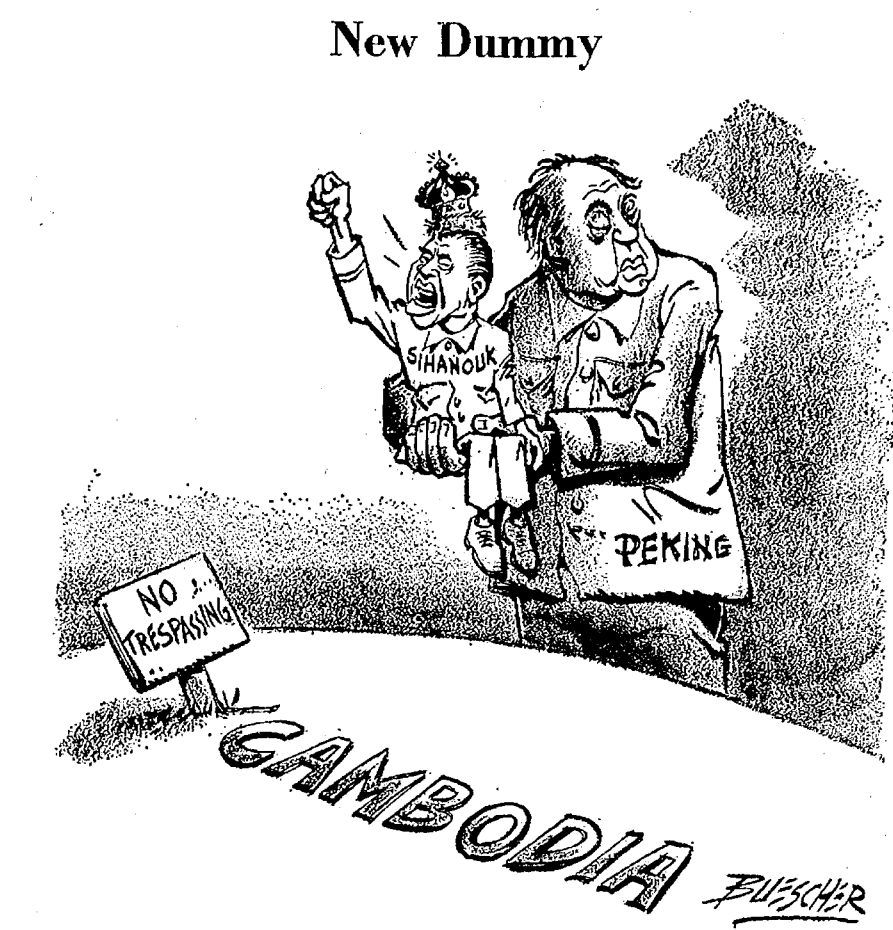
And Did You Hear?

There's good news today for the ladies.

An anthropologist says gossiping will go a long way to ward off stomach ulcers, high blood pressure and neuroses. The way she puts it, a dose of lady like gossip helps promote emotional stability by releasing frustrations and channeling discontent.

A psychiatrist gets into the act to denounce non-gossipers as tending to "be rigid, repressed and distrustful." Why wouldn't they be, with everybody gossiping about them?

More than 20,000 veterinarians in the United States, backed by the modern facilities of 5,000 small animal hospitals, minister to dogs' aches and pains, the National Geographic Society says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

FACILITY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
—1 Year Ago—
The St. Joseph Housing Commission, battling for higher maintenance allowances for the \$1.5 million senior citizens' facility, meets to set rental rates the federal government so far says are too high.
Three commissioners met in a three-hour session with Miss Anne Scherrieb, rental and occupancy specialist in the housing assistance office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

WINE SALES
—5 Years Ago—
The state of Michigan has prepared virtually to drop its retail wine business and place the sale of wines of less than 16 percent alcohol on the same basis as beer.

NOT RURAL
—5 Years Ago—
There is nothing rural about Lincoln avenue. The pretty road south of St. Joseph is taken off the kerosene circuit and there are several lamps in that neighborhood for disposal cheap.

SURPRISE PARTY
—15 Years Ago—
Sheriff Fred C. Franz and wife were honored guests at a surprise party at the jail, arranged by about 50 of their friends.

WORK CONTINUES
—75 Years Ago—
Work has been commenced at Plank's Tavern and will continue until the opening of the season.

ST. JOE TWP. OKAYS BRIDGE WALK
—10 Years Ago—
If the Twin City Junior Chamber of Commerce can raise \$1,300, a sidewalk across the Napier avenue bridge will finally become a reality.
At its annual meeting St. Joseph township agreed to set aside \$1,200 for its part of the work. But the Junior Chamber of Commerce was asked to raise the other \$1,300 needed to carry a three foot asphalt sidewalk from the bridge, up the hill to the intersection of Miami road.

SUGAR SUPPLY NEARS NEW LOW
—25 Years Ago—
The senate food investigators were told today that the sugar supply situation this year will be "the most difficult of the war" with American civilians getting possible less than the British.
On the other hand, L. Co. R. W. Olstead, chairman of the War Food Administration's allocations committee, estimated that world meat demand and supply may "strike a balance" one year after the European war ends.

BACKS US UP
Your editorial appearing on page two, dated March 27, 1970, under the caption, "Federating the Knife and Fork Clubs," was a dart in the right direction. It should give all communities, not merely cities, a project to mull over.
To be truthful I have been convinced for years that aside from the several projects adopted by these service clubs their combined services could be utilized by any and all municipal governments. In addition to a mayor a city manager is as important as a superintendent in a mercantile establishment.
In our democratic system of government party politics is the blood stream by which the nation can function, but it does not exclude collective bargain-

EDITOR'S MAILBAG
Editor,
The Herald-Press.
ing or reasoning to determine what is best, locally for the march of progress without the sacrifice of economy.
These service clubs such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange, Executive and others, include the vast number of women's clubs of the nation, are not only known internationally, but their projects all are significant as a means of knitting together the strong fabric of America.
Were it not for their fund raising projects by these clubs, all organized and chartered as non-profit groups, thousands of the blind, crippled, aged and helpless, mental and physical members of the human family would be left alone to exist as best they could as was the case in the early part of the 20th century. Banded together all the service clubs, both male and female, would be very effective in keeping both parties on an even keel and assist them in working together for one common purpose, namely, keeping the United States free of all enemies, within or without, politically or otherwise. Perhaps a merger of these clubs would act as a safety valve and prevent many political, industrial and education explosions such as we have witnessed in the 20th century.
The last paragraph of your editorial reads, "all that he is saying (Juel Ranum, Whirlpool's corporate affairs, director) is that the community leadership in the clubs' membership should be hammering together at the gut questions. Their individual projects can be continued without suffering the slightest impairment."
I would suggest all club members read and re-read this editorial and act accordingly.
WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — What do the initials in H. G. Wells' name stand for?
2 — From what is linen made?
3 — Who wrote the "Waverley" novels?
4 — What Stuart king of England was beheaded?
5 — What is a concentration of atoms called?

YOUR FUTURE
An average year's progress is forecast, but much will depend on your health. Today's child will be a forceful individual.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SIDEREAL — (sigh-DEER-iel) — adjective; determined by the stars.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1860 the Pony Express postal service was inaugurated.

IT'S BEEN SAID
He must be a dull fellow indeed, whom neither love, malice nor necessity can inspire with wit. — La Bruyere.

BORN TODAY
Although he prepared to become a lawyer, Washington Irving was physically delicate and his family allowed him to lead the life of a man of letters. It's a fortune thing, too, because otherwise the world of letters would not have had that intriguing character, Rip Van Winkle.
Irving's first published writing was a series of newspaper sketches appearing under the pseudonym of

Jonathan Oldstyle, Gent. In 1807, in collaboration with his brother, William, and James Paulding, Irving wrote the "Salmagundi" papers; these satirical pieces brought him local renown in New York.

His first book, "A History of New York From the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty," supposedly by Diedrich Knickerbocker, created the character of the phlegmatic Dutchman. Knickerbocker is a familiar byword, particularly in New York.

Irving sailed for Europe and remained there for 17 years.

His best known book, "The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.," contained the tale of Rip Van Winkle, a story based on a folk lore. It tells of henpecked Rip and his dog Wolf, who wander into the Catskills before the Revolutionary War. Rip drinks from a keg, falls asleep and wakes 20 years later. Irving uses the folk tale to present the contrast between the new and old societies.

He accepted a position in the U.S. embassy in Madrid and, fascinated by Spain, wrote four well-known works.

Irving retired to Sunnyside, his home in Tarrytown, N.Y. As an old man he wrote biographies of Oliver Goldsmith and Mohammed.

Irving proved that the world would read an American book.

Others born today include Virgil Gribson, Marlon Brando, Doris Day and Henry Luce.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Herbert George.
2 — Flax.
3 — Sir Walter Scott.
4 — Charles I.
5 — A molecule.

Editor,
The Herald-Press.
ing or reasoning to determine what is best, locally for the march of progress without the sacrifice of economy.
These service clubs such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange, Executive and others, include the vast number of women's clubs of the nation, are not only known internationally, but their projects all are significant as a means of knitting together the strong fabric of America.
Were it not for their fund raising projects by these clubs, all organized and chartered as non-profit groups, thousands of the blind, crippled, aged and helpless, mental and physical members of the human family would be left alone to exist as best they could as was the case in the early part of the 20th century. Banded together all the service clubs, both male and female, would be very effective in keeping both parties on an even keel and assist them in working together for one common purpose, namely, keeping the United States free of all enemies, within or without, politically or otherwise. Perhaps a merger of these clubs would act as a safety valve and prevent many political, industrial and education explosions such as we have witnessed in the 20th century.
The last paragraph of your editorial reads, "all that he is saying (Juel Ranum, Whirlpool's corporate affairs, director) is that the community leadership in the clubs' membership should be hammering together at the gut questions. Their individual projects can be continued without suffering the slightest impairment."
I would suggest all club members read and re-read this editorial and act accordingly.
WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

I don't like to take medicines because I feel that they are unnatural to the body. My children think this is weird and there is a constant discussion about it. Isn't it possible for the body to build up its own resistance without drugs?

Mr. H. R., New York

Dear Mr. R.: Frequently a patient comes to the doctor's office and after a thorough examination, makes the same statement when given a prescription. He may vary it by saying "I don't believe in medicines." I am certain that the ideal treatment they seek would be a magic wand waved over their heads with immediate control of their symptoms and their diseases. This is impossible.

It does not take a great deal of thought to realize that the antibiotics, the new vaccines, remarkable drugs for the control of pernicious anemia, high blood pressure, diabetes and others, are medical advances that you cannot deny. Certainly the body can handle some disorders but it needs a great deal of help for others. Analogies are rarely helpful, but one cannot live in modern society without the round wheel — a scientific advance that changed the structure of mankind.

You have a personal right to deprive yourself of the advances of medicine, but don't impose this on your children.

Can eating acid foods cause acidosis? My husband likes spicy, peppery foods.

Mrs. E. Y., Kansas

Dear Mrs. Y.: The myths about "having too much acid in the blood" confuse many people. There really is very little

Dr. Coleman

scientific meaning to phrases like "I always have acid indigestion and everything I eat becomes acid." There is no relationship between the spicy foods your husband likes and acidosis.

Acidosis is part of one of nature's most remarkable mechanisms in the body. Normally there is a delicate balance between the acid and the alkali in the blood. This depends on minerals, hormones, fluids and dozens of other factors in body tissues. Some times, after a severe bout of diarrhea, vomiting, uncontrolled diabetes and liver disease, the balance between acid and alkali is disturbed and acidosis results.

Complex studies of the blood can quickly show a change in the electrolyte balance. With proper fluid containing correct minerals, acidosis is readily controlled.

Can some foods cause discoloration of the skin?

Mrs. O. L., Alabama

Dear Mrs. L.: When unusual quantities of carrots, squash or apricots are eaten, there sometimes develop a yellowish discoloration of the skin. A substance, carotene, becomes deposited in the skin and causes a yellow discoloration which is not unlike jaundice. Correcting the diet makes the condition disappear quickly.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Most skin blisters should not be opened. The intact skin is a protective barrier to infection.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. Here is a double-dummy problem, and you should therefore have no compunctions about looking at all four hands in attempting to find the solution.

You are declarer with the South hand at Six Clubs and West leads the king of spades. How do you play the hand?

NORTH
♠ 10 8 7 5 4 3
♥ A K
♦ Q 3 2
♣ A 6

WEST
♠ K Q J 2
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ Q 6 5 4 3
♣ —

EAST
♠ A 6
♥ J 10 9 4 3 2
♦ 2
♣ 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♥ J 10 9 8 7
♦ A K J 10 9 8
♣ —

2. Let's say you're South and have the A-10-5 of a suit facing the K-9-8-7-6 in dummy. How would you play this combination to give yourself the best chance for four tricks? (Assume you have all the entries you need to lead from either hand.)

1. About as good a way as any is to ruff the spade and cash four high trumps, discarding the ace of hearts from dummy. Now cash the K-Q of hearts, discarding the A-K of diamonds from dummy. Conceded a diamond to the

queen and the rest of the tricks are yours.

2. Obviously, if the suit is divided 3-2, it is easy to make four tricks, so you start by assuming a 4-1 or 5-0 division.

The best way of catering to both these possibilities is to lead dummy's six and duck if East follows low.

Let's first consider the 5-0 division. If East has all of them, the six wins and you continue with the seven to assure four winners. If West has all five, East shows out on the six and you go up with the ace, return the ten, and again you are sure of four tricks.

The problem is more complicated if the suit is divided 4-1. The only cases that matter are those where West has Q-J-4-3. Q-J-4-2, Q-J-3-2, the singleton 4, 3 or 2, or the singleton queen or jack. Leading the six and letting it run wins in the first six cases and loses in the last two. (If the six loses to West's queen or jack, you play to lead the ace next.)

Many players attack this combination by playing the ace and then the ten, planning to finesse if no honor has appeared, but this method of play is successful in only five of the eight pertinent cases (the first three and the last two). On top of that, these players lose when there is a 5-0 division and East has all five.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A very small girl from New York's Park Avenue sector hailed a taxi and had herself driven in style to her private school straight across town. When she alighted, the meter read \$1.55. "Do I have to pay that?" she asked. "I'm under twelve," "I don't care how old you are," declared the driver. "You have to pay full price like everybody else." "But on an airplane," protested the small girl, "I only pay half fare." "So all right already," shrugged the taxi driver. "Next time take an airplane!"

Jonathan Dolger has drawn upon years of free loading as a guest of his employers to write his successful "The Expense Account Diet." Restraint, claims Dolger, is the keyword — especially when somebody else is picking up the tab. You have to learn to keep your mitts out of that basket of freshly baked rolls and yummy muffins while you are waiting for your always-late big shot guest to show up, and then count the calories carefully when you order. Dolger calls this the Edible Complex. Read him carefully and take heed!

Shed a tear for the doctor who squandered all his money on the horses and had to rob a bank. But the teller couldn't read his handwriting on the note.

Factographs

St. Paul's famous Epistle to the Galatians was written to the inhabitants of Ankara, Turkey.

In Roman mythology, Juno, the wife of Jupiter, was queen of the gods and special protectress of marriage and of women.

The annual cost of removing junk and trash in the United States has risen to a half billion dollars.

The early Babylonians used a form of writing known as cuneiform.

Italy's famous volcanoes are Etna, Vesuvius and Stromboli.

START 160-HOME SUBDIVISION IN BENTON

Work On New Sewer To Begin

Project Discussed In Stevensville

Sewer construction in the village of Stevensville will begin Monday, weather permitting. Four representatives of Earth Construction Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., appeared before a lengthy Stevensville village council meeting last night to answer questions on the project and explain their work. An extensive debate between Richard Zandarski, trustee, and company officials also took place.

Two crews start construction of sewer lines within village limits on Monday. The company's contract states it has 365 days to do the work but spokesmen said last night that work probably wouldn't take that long.

Conrad Stampohar, village president, asked the group what precautions would be taken concerning the safety of the people and excess noise and dirt.

Al Dergdall, co-owner said the contractors would notify the fire department ahead of time concerning streets that would be blocked off. Picket fences will surround the work area and caution signs will be maintained near the construction work, he said.

Richard Zandarski, trustee, questioned the company's reputation and asked if they were a union company. He accused the construction men of being "scab workers" and wanted to know what pay scale they were using for the job.

COULD AFFIRM WORK

Dergdall replied that a check with the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor would affirm his company's past work.

"We pay according to the federal wage scale. We're a non-union company," he answered.

James Granger, an engineer with the Ann Arbor firm, told Zandarski that the construction company had done fine work throughout the state in the past.

Harry Gast, Lincoln township supervisor, also explained to Zandarski that qualified inspectors from the engineering firm would closely watch the work of the construction crews.

"I think we should let them go ahead and see how it is. We should have a spirit of cooperation from the start," Gast said.

Zandarski added that he would watch the crews, also, to inspect their work.

Another controversy, over village water, ended with Zandarski walking out of the meeting.

The council had moved to ask James Small, its representative to the Lake Michigan Water and Sewer Authority, to be present at meetings once a month to keep the council posted on progress with the village water lines.

"We get our information second and third hand or from the township," Stampohar said.

B. W. Yaslick, water and street administrator, said, "Small told me we wouldn't have water until August, not July as previously stated."

Councilmen then discussed if enough water would be available for the village until August when the village begins purchasing water from the city of St. Joseph through the Berrien county department of public works.

GETTING ULCERS
Yaslick said, "I'm getting ulcers worrying over this water business. We connected lines for the Beeland apartments on Ridge Road thinking we'd have water in July. Now I don't know if we can get by until then — I might have to say no sprinkling of lawns."

Zandarski wanted to know if the apartment owner had annexed his land to the village yet. Yaslick said that there had only been a verbal agreement between Robert Beeland and the village.

Zandarski argued, "That isn't right, Barney. You're just as two-faced as the rest of them." He walked out of the meeting at that point.

In other business the council set April 16 for a public hearing on the granting of a building permit to Al Grams, St. Joseph, for an 80-unit mobile home park.

He appeared at the meeting requesting a building permit for the Lakeshore Mobile Estates, on 14 acres of land north of Johnson road, that represents a



CRASH SCENE: Charles Miller, 54, of 532 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, was reported dead on arrival at Memorial hospital. St. Joseph police believe Miller suffered a heart attack before his pickup truck crashed into traffic light pole on the southeast corner of Main and Port streets yesterday about 1:35 p.m. (Staff photo)

\$250,000 investment. Otto Grau, real estate broker, and Attorney John Globensky both answered councilmen's questions on the park.

They explained it would be a restrictive park with utilities and road maintenance up to the owner, not the village.

"I'd like to assure you gentlemen that I'm interested in a quality park and you can be assured it will be first class," Grams said.

There is no village zoning either for or against mobile home parks.

In other business the council: —Expressed its appreciation to Mrs. Richard (Edna) Zandarski for her work the past year as treasurer. Mrs. Florence Radde, new treasurer, began her duties April 1.

—Set a special meeting date of April 9 to appoint new committees and review next year's budget.

—Voted to re-name James Merrifield of Benton Harbor as village auditor for 1970-71.

—Appointed Yaslick chairman of the local Mayor Exchange Day reception committee with officials from Hart.

—Approved sending Fred Albrecht, Jr., clerk, to the Michigan Clerk's Association annual meeting in Cadillac on June 18, 19.

—Approved bills totaling \$5417.07.

Fire In Car Seat

St. Joseph firemen extinguished a smoldering fire in the front seat of an auto owned by Gerald Morris and parked at his home, 1012 Lions park drive at 5:56-6:28 a.m. today. Firemen said the fire had burned most of the night.

C. J. Miller Dies Of Heart Attack

Charles J. Miller, 54, of 532 Ridgeway street, St. Joseph, died yesterday, apparently from a heart attack, while driving his truck through St. Joseph, city police reported.

Police said the truck crashed into a pole at Main and Port streets. Witnesses said Miller appeared unconscious as the truck crossed the center line and went left of the center island on Main street.

UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

He was pronounced dead on



CHARLES J. MILLER

Mr. Miller was born at Baroda, April 29, 1915. He was the son of the late Charles L. Miller, who was Berrien county sheriff 1932-40.

Charles J. Miller formerly owned and operated the Sand Rabbit motel and restaurant and previously owned the Green Cottage. At one time, he was employed at the St. Joseph Post Office. During World War II, he served as a first lieutenant with the Army engineers.

LODGE MEMBER
He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 541 and the Masonic Lodge No. 437, both of St. Joseph, and the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, the former Doris Humberg, whom he married Feb. 12, 1950, in St. Joseph; a son, Jeffrey; and his mother, Mrs. Cleo Miller, all of St. Joseph. A brother, Lowell, preceded him in death March 20, 1967.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Day Brothers funeral home. Dr. George W. Fisk, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Council Of Churches Is Sponsor

Townhouse Contract Is \$2.6 Million

The Berrien County Council of Churches will hold a ground breaking ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the new site of the Homes for Berrien County Families townhouses on South Crystal avenue.

Construction of the \$2,651,000 project will begin Monday.

William Schumacher, general contractor, said he expects the 160-unit subdivision will be completed within 10 or 11 months. When completed, the townhouses will be rented or sold as condominiums. The property will be taxable.

The nonprofit corporation signed papers with Grand Rapids federal housing officials Wednesday enabling the start of construction. The townhouses will be located one-fourth mile south of Empire avenue.

NEW DESIGN
Schumacher said the fast construction will be made possible by a design produced by architect Wayne Hatfield & Associates. The design provides for eight modules to be combined to form the one to four bedroom homes.

The modules will be produced near Elkhart and transported to the construction site where an exterior of brick and stained cedar-like siding will be added on the second story.

Management of the townhouses has been contracted to the American Baptist Management Corporation of Valley Forge, which is currently managing over 18 other developments.

27 BUILDINGS
The 160 units will be combined into 27 landscaped buildings. Each living unit will be allowed two parking spaces, and ample play space for children on the 21-acre site.

The Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc., was sponsored by the Berrien County Council of Churches, which began planning for the project four years ago.

The project is intended for families with incomes too high for public housing, but too low to purchase adequate private housing.

NO STORY HOUR
NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Walton McCort, New Buffalo public librarian, has announced that there will be no Story Hour for children Wednesday, April 8.

WILL VISIT JAIL
About 125 inmates of Berrien county jail will be visited by census takers on the night of April 6.

The census takers will be participating in a special 1970 census drive to count persons who do not have a fixed address. District Census Manager G.H. Lennon, Jr., said today.

Other stops that night will include missions, city jails, cheap hotels and even possible hobo jungles, Lennon said. The

effort is made to ensure all residents of the area are counted. Persons without a fixed address are included in the population of the place where they are enumerated.

The district manager pointed out that under census law, everyone is required to answer official census questions. The same law specifies that all information collected by census takers about individuals must be kept confidential.

**Floating Population Is
Enumerators' Target**

Identification was based on a pair of black shoes and black woolen socks — the only articles of clothing on the body, according to Lt. William Beilman, marine officer. The shoes were identified by a friend of Greer.

More positive identification was being sought today through an attempt to get fingerprints from the body, Beilman said. The body was taken to the morgue at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Greer of 553 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, reported late December that her husband had been missing since Dec. 26. She said he left his identification, his watch and his ring at home before departing, she said.

Both are charged with the Feb. 12 armed robbery of \$82.75 from Mrs. Joe Tull at the Tull family operated gas station near Stevensville.

Neal is jailed in Van Buren county on a charge of murder in the March 4 death of L.V. Taylor, 23, of Benton Harbor.

Fulcher said the investigation leading to new armed robbery charges also led to dropping of identical armed robbery charges Thursday against two men, Larry Flanagan, 19, and Joe Gee, 37, both of St. Louis, Mo.

However, Flanagan and Gee face carrying concealed weapons charges and demanded examinations in Fifth District court Wednesday. They failed to furnish \$500 bonds and were jailed in St. Joseph.

**B.H., St. Joe
Offices Open
On Saturday**

City clerk offices in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive and issue absentee voters' ballots for the municipal elections Monday.

In Benton Harbor four members of the city commission are to be elected and the fate of a four-mill tax levy decided.

In St. Joseph, two city commission seats and a levy to replace a bridge are involved.

BH Police Hire Three As Officers

Fireman, Farmer, Ex-Serviceman

Three new men have recently been hired as patrolmen by the Benton Harbor police department.

They include an ex-Benton Harbor fireman, Donald L. Finley, 30; a Berrien Springs fruit farmer, George John, 23, and an ex-serviceman, Mike Satonin, 21.

Finley, who lives at 871 Wauceda avenue, Benton Harbor, with his wife and family has been a fire fighter since July 1967. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and has served three years in the U.S. Army.

John has owned a fruit farm in the Berrien Springs area for the past five years. He is a 1965 graduate of Bridgman high school and is married to the former Barbara Kettelhut of Berrien Springs. They have a son Eli, age 13 months.

Satonin joined the police force after completing three years of military service in California. He is a 1966 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and resides at 1052 Woodward avenue, Fairplain, with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Satonin.

**Man's Body
Tentatively
Identified**

A man's body that washed up on the shore of Lake Michigan yesterday has been tentatively identified as that of Carl Greer, a 67-year-old Benton Harbor man who has been missing since Dec. 26, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

The body was found late yesterday afternoon by a rural Benton Harbor couple walking their dog on the beach at Rocky Gap, Benton township. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Golsen of Route 2, had a nearby resident call the sheriff's department.

Identification was based on a pair of black shoes and black woolen socks — the only articles of clothing on the body, according to Lt. William Beilman, marine officer. The shoes were identified by a friend of Greer.

More positive identification was being sought today through an attempt to get fingerprints from the body, Beilman said. The body was taken to the morgue at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Greer of 553 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, reported late December that her husband had been missing since Dec. 26. She said he left his identification, his watch and his ring at home before departing, she said.

Both are charged with the Feb. 12 armed robbery of \$82.75 from Mrs. Joe Tull at the Tull family operated gas station near Stevensville.

Neal is jailed in Van Buren county on a charge of murder in the March 4 death of L.V. Taylor, 23, of Benton Harbor.

Fulcher said the investigation leading to new armed robbery charges also led to dropping of identical armed robbery charges Thursday against two men, Larry Flanagan, 19, and Joe Gee, 37, both of St. Louis, Mo.

However, Flanagan and Gee face carrying concealed weapons charges and demanded examinations in Fifth District court Wednesday. They failed to furnish \$500 bonds and were jailed in St. Joseph.

**Robbery
Charges
Switched**

Further investigation into the death of a Benton Harborite whose bullet-riddled body was found in a Van Buren county ditch March 4 has led to armed robbery charges against two men and dropping of armed robbery charges against two others.

Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher said armed robbery charges were authorized Tuesday and warrants have been issued for John Willie Neal, 30, of Benton Harbor, and another man whom authorities declined to identify until he is in custody.

Both are charged with the Feb. 12 armed robbery of \$82.75 from Mrs. Joe Tull at the Tull family operated gas station near Stevensville.

Neal is jailed in Van Buren county on a charge of murder in the March 4 death of L.V. Taylor, 23, of Benton Harbor.

Fulcher said the investigation leading to new armed robbery charges also led to dropping of identical armed robbery charges Thursday against two men, Larry Flanagan, 19, and Joe Gee, 37, both of St. Louis, Mo.

However, Flanagan and Gee face carrying concealed weapons charges and demanded examinations in Fifth District court Wednesday. They failed to furnish \$500 bonds and were jailed in St. Joseph.

**B.H., St. Joe
Offices Open
On Saturday**

City clerk offices in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive and issue absentee voters' ballots for the municipal elections Monday.

In Benton Harbor four members of the city commission are to be elected and the fate of a four-mill tax levy decided.

In St. Joseph, two city commission seats and a levy to replace a bridge are involved.



DONALD L. FINLEY



GEORGE JOHN



MIKE SATONIN



SPRING VACATION, 1970 STYLE: The spring school holiday usually consists of kite flying or baseball. This year it means igloo building or snow sculpture. Showing off igloo they built from blocks

of snow are (from left) Cliff Skorupa of Sawyer, Tom Osborn of 1175 Vineland, St. Joseph, where igloo was built, and Mark Johns, also of St. Joe. Perched on sculpture of Jim the Snow Bear at home

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watt, 1000 Napier, St. Joseph, are (from left) Marcie Watt, Gregg Schrubba, Kim Watt and Paul Watt, Jr. (Staff photos)



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970

VERDICT DUE MONDAY ON BRIDGMAN SCHOOL

All Quiet
On U-M
CampusBAM, University
Reach Agreement

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan campus returned to normal Thursday following agreement between the schools administration, regents and the Black Action Movement on steps to be taken to increase minority group enrollment at the school.

University President Robben W. Fleming released a statement Thursday outlining in detail the terms of plans to increase black enrollment in the school to 10 per cent by the 1973-74 school year.

Fleming's statement agreed in all essential details with an outline of the agreement announced Wednesday night by BAM.

At a news conference Thursday, BAM leaders express the belief that the two-week class strike in support of their demands proved that "profound changes can be wrought in the established order without violence."

SEES NO REPRISAL

A BAM spokesman said Thursday he was confident that little or no reprisals would be taken by the university against the strikers who closed up to 50 per cent of the classes at one point. He said he believed that any disciplinary action taken would be fair and impartial.

The longest section of Fleming's five-page statement dealt with disciplinary procedures to be followed in handling violations of university regulations during the strike.

Although the strike has been heralded as one of the most peaceful of major demonstrations at any Michigan university, U-M officials still claim that between \$18,000 and \$20,000 damage occurred during the two-week strike.

Fleming offered students two disciplinary options: use of normal school or college channels, or request the president to assume jurisdiction. He also outlined a hearing process for persons not satisfied with punishments, and specified that students not be punished through the grading system.

He added that charges against students must be filed within seven days after the strike ended.

OTHER AGREEMENTS
Other agreements specified in the president's statement include:

Revisions in the financial aid procedures, which includes a new university-wide appeals board composed of students and faculty.

Budgeting of \$63,000 for the Afro-American Center and its supportive service in addition to a base budget of \$250,000 for the program which includes black studies.

Recruitment of additional black faculty members, and formal reports of progress toward that end.

Allocation of \$135,000 nine for nine recruiters or aid counselors who will concentrate on bringing more undergraduate black students into the university.

GRADUATE RECRUITERS
Allocation of \$80,000 for three such recruiters at the graduate level.

The university rejected demands for tuition waivers for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, but pledged to seek other means of financial aid for them.

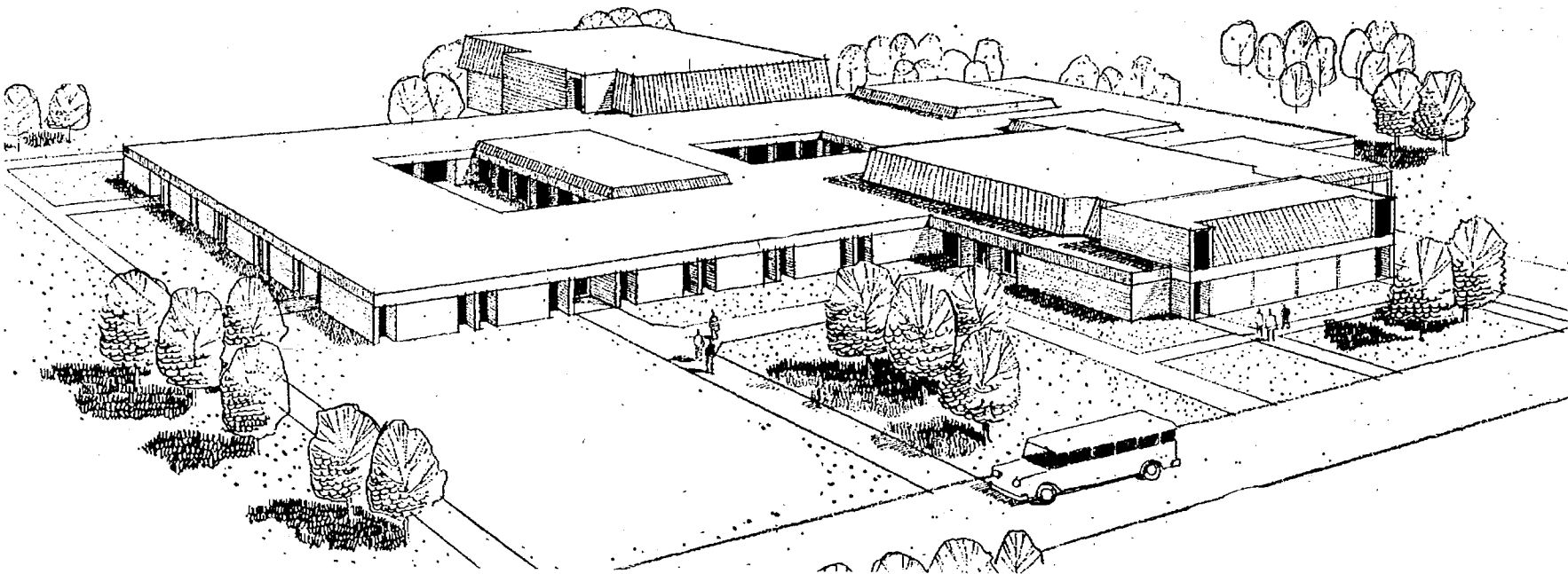
Also rejected was a demand that a \$3-per-student assessment to fund a Martin Luther King scholarship fund. The assessment had been approved by a campuswide referendum, but the regents turned down the principle of assessments by referendum.

BAM negotiator Ed Fabre, a law student, said the group would collect the funds on their own.

Regents also rejected a demand that the university finance a black students community center off campus, on the grounds of opposition to establishment of such special centers on the basis of race, religion or ethnic consideration.

"We'll build the damn thing ourselves," said Fabre.

"We have shown that, from a well-planned and coordinated strategy coupled with firm internal discipline and undergirded by a strong moral purpose, profound changes can be wrought in the established order without violence," a spokesman said at a Thursday news conference.



HIGH SCHOOL ON PAPER: Architect's sketch is of proposed new Bridgman high school that district officials hope will become reality after Monday when voters ballot on \$3.5 million bonding

proposition to finance school. Long wing at left is academic area for 26 teaching stations. Connecting wing at right includes auditorium in foreground and gymnasium in background. Design for

this wing features mansard style roofs. Building plans call for about 109,000 square feet. Architect is Daverman Associates, Grand Rapids.

\$3.5 Million
Proposal
On BallotPay-As-You-Go
Financing Plan
Would Cut Costs

BRIDGMAN — Plans have been drawn for a new Bridgman high school, and district officials now are awaiting a decision by voters who will ballot Monday on a \$3.5 million bonding proposition to finance the school.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium and paper ballots will be used. All registered voters may vote, but ballots for property owners and non-property owners will be counted separately.

Planned is a 109,000 square foot high school with 26 teaching stations, an auditorium and a gymnasium. It would accommodate between 475 and 550 students in grades nine through twelve.

Superintendent Gerard Keidel said if the new school is approved and constructed, the existing high school, built in 1923, could serve as a middle school for grades six through eight.

NEAR PRESENT SCHOOL

The new school would be built on a 4½ acre parcel of vacant land, fronting Gast road near Lake street, just south of the existing high school.

Keidel said that while voters will be asked to approve the total \$3.5 million proposal Monday, the school would be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis with bonds issued in series as needed.

Keidel said payments by taxpayers will not add more than two mills to the district's current total school tax levy.

The current tax levy is 27.548 mills. This would be increased to a maximum of 29.548 mills, if the current tax levy remained the same and the bonding proposition were approved Monday.

The current tax includes 22.896 mills for operating and 4.65 mills for debt retirement. The operating levy includes 8.898 mills allocated by the county and 14 extra voted mills.

Recommendations for the pay-as-you-go financing plan were made by a 26-member citizens committee headed by Larry Krieger.

Keidel said the purpose is to keep debts as low as possible during a time when increasing property values can produce more revenues.

VALUATION TO RISE

This is especially true for the next two years, said Keidel. He indicated that current state equalized valuation of property in the district should increase somewhat next year and then jump considerably in 1972, as the \$300 million Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. nuclear energy plant north of here is completed.

The Bridgman school district now has about 760 students, including 355 in the high school building that houses grades seven through twelve. The other 405 students are in a separate elementary school for kindergarten through sixth graders. The district also now has a third building housing a gymnasium and music department.

Keidel said enrollment is expected to reach nearly 800 next year, based on known youngsters who will start school. He said the enrollment this year was up by about 20 students over last year.

OLD DEBT

State Sues
Niles Man
For \$11,198

The Michigan Employment Security Commission filed suit Thursday in Berrien circuit court to collect what it claims is an unpaid \$8,930 judgment against a Niles employer.

The MESB by default won a suit in 1960 against Frank M. Burke, Jr., of Niles — operating as National Electric Manufacturing Co. — and the employment agency's new suit claims Burke didn't pay the judgment.

The sum now owed, after interest, is \$11,198.79, according to the suit. The original suit claimed Burke neglected to pay the employer's share of state unemployment benefit taxes for 1950 through 1959.

Everett Piano Joins Forces With Grinnell

Buchanan
Teacher
Will StayBoard Assents
To Public's Wishes

BUCHANAN — Bernard Ellis, president of the Buchanan school board, said during a special meeting last night, the board has voted to "how to the will of the people" and grant tenure to John Boren, instrumental music instructor and band director.

About 150 persons attended the meeting called to consider the granting of tenure to 20 teachers, including Boren.

Ellis explained the teacher evaluation procedure and the Michigan Tenure law in which a new teacher is given two or three years probation before using granted tenure.

In Boren's case, Ellis said, "the board and administration decided unanimously that there were enough negatives (reasons) to not grant his tenure. In day-to-day operation, Boren has often been late to classes and has made changes in his schedule in the elementary grades without informing the principals of the schools. He has related well with students, but has been inconsistent in the administrative area and although has been asked to remedy these inconsistencies, he has not done so."

Boren, a tenure teacher in Michigan, came here last fall and in accordance with the tenure law was on probation for one year before being considered for tenure.

Ellis said when the board decided it could not give Boren another contract, he was in formed of the board's action and given an opportunity to resign and he did.

"Due to the community interest and general feeling among students who want Boren to remain," Ellis told the crowd, "we met this noon (Thursday) and we feel we should change our minds about granting tenure for Boren. We feel this is not in the best interests of the school, but we will bow to the will of the people."

STUDENTS REACT
Among remarks made by students present were, "Since coming here in September, he has built a poor band into one that is great. . . . If he is late to class occasionally, it is because he stopped to give a student individual help."

Citizens signed petitions in support of Boren.

The board voted to grant tenure to Boren with only one dissenting vote by Richard Post.

Other teachers who were granted tenure were Mrs. Cheryl Best, Richard Chubb, Guadalupe DeLeon, Corbin Detgen, Mrs. Lucille Fanlhaber, Everett Greenlee, Mrs. Bonnie Haedler, Mrs. Roma Holmes, Mrs. Janice Hamilton, Mrs. Laurel Janssen, Don Karpinski, Mrs. Gloria Mahan, Mrs. Clara Strayer, Mrs. Carol Thompson, Clarence Wold and James Yech.

Third year probation was given Mrs. Gertrude Regester and



NEW MUSICAL COMBO: By recent agreement between Everett Piano Co. of South Haven and Grinnell Brothers of Detroit, Everett will manufacture the Grinnell line of pianos and Grinnell stores will sell Everett and Cable-Nelson pianos. Signing

agreement in Detroit (seated, from left) Edward J. Amrein, president of Everett; Jack J. Wainger, chairman of the Grinnell board; Robert D. Baker, Grinnell president; and (standing) Jack B. Strange, Everett marketing vice president.

South Haven Twp.
Clerk Will Be There

LAST MEETING: South Haven township's ivy-covered town hall, built 59 years ago, will house last township annual meeting Saturday afternoon. It will be converted to United Auto Workers Local 1210 hall. Township hall will be moved next month to former plumbing and heating shop at Blue Star and M-140 highways.

Alex Tanji. A letter of resignation from Tanji was read and accepted.

Richard Dougherty, the board voted not to offer a contract to Jerry Wilske for the 1970-71 school year.

He Hasn't
Missed In
42 Years

SOUTH HAVEN — Sentimentality will surround Saturday's annual meeting in South Haven township as residents gather for the last time in the town hall that has served them since 1911.

You can be sure that one person who won't miss the meeting will be Herbert Lang who in 42 years as township clerk has had perfect attendance at every regular, special and annual meeting.

Township officials will officially open the new townhall, which is located at Blue Star Memorial Highway and M-140, in early May.

The new township building, which formerly housed Michigan Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., was purchased for \$75,000. It has been remodeled to include a spacious meeting room, offices and restrooms. A large portion of the building has been left unimproved to allow for future needs.

The old ivy-covered town hall, located at M-43 and Aylworth avenue, will become the new home of United Auto Workers Local 1210 which represents



HERBERT LANG
He's Never Missed

employees at South Haven's two Bohn Aluminum and Brass company plants.

South Haven township has grown from a predominantly agricultural area to a "suburban" community since Lang first became clerk in 1928. He has been elected to consecutive terms ever since.

A native of Colorado, Lang doesn't look a bit of his 70 years. He moved to South Haven in 1919 after his discharge from the Army and currently is a co-partner of a printing shop.

The clerk hasn't officially acknowledged his intentions to seek another term, but readily admits that his ambition is to serve his community for 50 years.

Who knows, Lang might well outlive South Haven township's new hall.

Old-Line
Companies
Linked UpSouth Haven Firm
Selected Because
Of High Standards

SOUTH HAVEN — Two prominent Michigan firms — Everett Piano Co. of South Haven and Grinnell Brothers of Detroit — have joined forces in a multi-million dollar piano retailing and manufacturing agreement, reportedly one of the largest ever made in the industry.

By the agreement, all 40 Grinnell retail outlets in Michigan and Ohio will carry the full line of Everett and Cable-Nelson pianos. And the Grinnell line of pianos — manufactured by the firm since 1902 — will now be built by Everett.

'TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE'

"We selected Everett," said Robert D. Baker, president of Grinnell and American Music Stores, Inc., "because the company's tradition of excellence met our standards of piano manufacturing and assures us that the high quality of Grinnell pianos crafted over the past 68 years would be maintained. Every Grinnell piano will be manufactured to exact Grinnell specifications."

Jack B. Strange, Everett marketing vice president, said both companies will benefit by the agreement — Everett, by Grinnell's prominence as a retailing organization and Grinnell, by Everett's manufacturing capabilities.

STARTED IN 1905
The first pianos were built in South Haven in 1905, when the Cable-Nelson Piano Co. of Chicago relocated there. In 1962 the Cable-Nelson Co. merged with the Everett Piano Co. of Boston, assuming the name of the famous Everett line.

Everett Piano Co. is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hammond Organ Co.

The first Grinnell store opened, in Ann Arbor, in 1879. In the early days, pianos and organs accounted for only occasional sales. Sewing machines, sewing supplies and high-wheeled bicycles were the big sellers.

By 1908, however, when the firm's present building was erected at 1515 Woodward avenue in Detroit, sales of pianos and organs had reached importance. Grinnell Brothers turned to musical instruments and sheet music for the larger part of its volume. Nowadays Grinnell stores also sell televisions, stereos, records and tapes.

Michigan GI Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan soldier was among 18 U.S. servicemen killed in recent fighting in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Wednesday. Killed was Sgt. Dwight Ade, husband of Carl M. Ade of Durand.